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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1915.

The balance in the genera , fund in the national treasury at the close of business Saturday June 12, was \$18,865,726.74, as compared with \$137,215,571.51 or the corresponding date two years ago. The excess of all expenditures over receipts for this fiscal year on that date was \$127,325, 406.07, commonly referred to as the deficit.

George Bailey, editor of the Houston Post, thinks the Germans would make good Demccrats. They would, but they won't, if he means the American German; and there hasn't been a Democratic tenet adopted by the European German since the institution of the German Zollverein, a system of tariff protection which unified the German Empire.

The price of lead has gone to unprecedented heights, but, Secretary of Commerce Redfield would say, let no one be misled into the belief that war orders have had anything to do with this portion of our increased favorable balance of trade. Oh, no! The increased price is due entirely to the adoption of Democratic economic policies. Or perhaps the increase is "purely psychological." Or maybe it is "state of mind."

The Speaker of the House o Representatives said to a Maine audience, in the fall of 1913: "W believe that our tariff bill will reduce the cost of living, more fairly adjust the subjects of tariff taxation, and at the same time raise abundant revenue for the government." The test of time is a wonderful thing. Looking back at this belief expressed, no doubt sincerely, by SpeakerClark we are forced to the conclusion that the best of men sometimes make big mistakes.

It is announced that 25,000 Italians will leave western Pennsylvania alone for their native land to fulfill their obligations as reservists in the Italian army Other states will supply their quota. Germans and Austrians by the thousands have already gone. Thus the American army of unemployed has been depleted and the number of jobless mer has been diminished. Competition for jobs has been lessened and consequent reduction of wages avoided. The thinking yot er will keep this in mind when he sums up the results of the ec onomic policies of the present administration.

Wilson declined to speak at Philadelphia on the Fourth of July because, he says, "this perhaps the very time when I would not care to arouse the sentiment of patriotism." It is only

few hours' journey from Washington to Philadelphia, but Wil- facts bearing upon the industry son would not travel that far "to in which you are encouraging arouse the sentiment of patriotism," on the nation's birthday, Yet he went all the way to In- with a boy otherwise than frankdianapolis on Jackson Day to ar- ly, for if you mislead him to his ouse the partisan sentiment of injury in his youth he will dis-Democrats.

After getting into power on a promise to reduce the high cost of living, the Democratic administration finds itself forced to publish statistics it has collected proving that retail prices in 1914 were, on an average, 2 per cent higher than in 1913. Everybody knew that prices were higher and many people will be ready to believe that 2 per cent increase is a low estimate. Even a 2 per cent increase means much to those American workmen who lost their jobs because a Democratic tariff threw our markets open to the products of workmen in Europe and Asia.

The Parker (Kan.) Message

believes that a general business depression still exists in some parts of the country, departmental Democratic campaign publicity bureaus to the contrary notwithstanding. The Message reports straggling detachments of the great army of the unemployed in that vicinity, twentyfive or thirty of whom stopped in Parker for a handout recently. "They were mostly young fellows without the 'hobo' appearance, and claimed to be on their way to the Oklahoma wheat fields." Doubtless they had gotten into touch with the government labor employment bureau, organized by order of President Wilson to find employment for men who had formerly worked in industries closed down by Democratic hard times. This is the bureau that denies that any appreciable amount of unemployment exists at the same time that it seeks to put men in touch with jobs the furthermost corners of the country, "no transportation advanced."

Oregon bankers are trying to

interest farmer boys in pork pro duction by loaning them money on notes, properly secured, the money to be invested in good breeding hogs. The plan is an excellent one, not only for the farmer, but for the banker as well. But while getting the farmer boy interested, wouldn't it he a good idea to "put him next" to all the facts in which an American pig raiser may be interested? For instance, since it is a fact, would it not be best to be perfectly frank and tell the boy that in July, 1913, when a Republican tariff was in force, no hams or bacon were imported into this country, but in July, 1914, after the protective tariff had been removed, there were importations to the amount of 1,576, 871 pounds? That was for only one month. It was a peace month. The European war has temporarily changed the situation to some extent, but the boy should be told that the war will not last al-

note without telling him all the him to invest his time, labor and credit. You can't afford to deal trust you all the rest of his days.

### Saved from Free-Trade Purgatory.

Two hundred million pounds of fresh meat were imported into this country during the seven months of 1914 preceding the war, Australia then standing third on the list and just getting limbered up. All will agree with Sherman's definition of war, but the European horror has done much to shield the farmers of this country from free-trade purgatory.-Pendleton (Ore.) Trib-

### Over Two Thousand Miles Long.

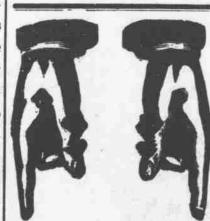
For eighteen months we have been told by the free-trade press that we are just "on the eve of the greatest prosperity the world has ever known." Now they are telling us that the mines are running about 60 per cent of their capacity, the blast furnaces are running at about 55 per cent of their especity. These figures are based on the way they were running under a "robber tariff." Then the cry was for more car. to handle the stuff, the railroads couldn't handle the products; under free-trade we have a string of empty railroad cars over 2,000 miles long.-Lawrence (Mass.)

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Squash Vine Borer.

After the first signs of the presence of squash vine borers is their yellowish excrement found beneath the vines. Later the leaves suddenly wilt and die and the burrows of the borers cause the vines to rot. These borers work their way from the roots of the plants to the stem of the leaves and sometimes they work into the leaf stems. A full description of the squash vine borer is given in Farmers' Bulletin, No. 668. This bulletin may be secured free by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C.

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ver twenty years practice in this community. Address all communications to Dr. Kutchin, 33 S. Ohio Ave., Columbus, Ohio. DR. KUTCHIN'S NEXT VISIT TO

## Greenville, Thursday. June 24

at the Hotel James Office Hours from 7 a,m. to 2 p.m. Please call in the forenoon.

### Feed the Colt.

Some farmers (but probably none in this count, ) helieve that colt will make up as a horse the growth that it does not make as a colt. As a matter of fact colt, or any other young animal, that is not kept growing is very likely never to become as large and strong as it would have been had it thrived while young. The colt should receive the proper kind of feed and be fed liberally. The feed should be nutritious and palatable. Among the best colt feeds is fresh pasture grass This should be supplemented with oilmeal, corn, oats, bran and alialfa or clover hay.

Where it is possible to do so the colts should be kept in the stable away from flies during the day given all the alfalfa or clover hay they will eat, and one pound of the following grain mixture to each one hundred pounds of colts; 6 pounds of oats or corn, 3 pounds of bran, and 1 pound of oilmeal.

Chilaren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Read Magazine Offers Page Five of Journal

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#### COURT HOUSE CULLINGS Continued from opposite page.

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Cassius M. Kerns to F. M. Ritencur, 80 acres in Brown town-

Frank Cain to John Hardman, 10 acres in Wayne township, \$700. Kathryn Rentschler to Elizabeth Rentschler, quit claim to lot 404 in Greenville, \$1.

Samuel R. Anson to Porter A. Dailey, 30 acres in Washington township, \$1.

Porter A. Dailey to Samuel R. Anson, 30 acres in Washington township, \$1.

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